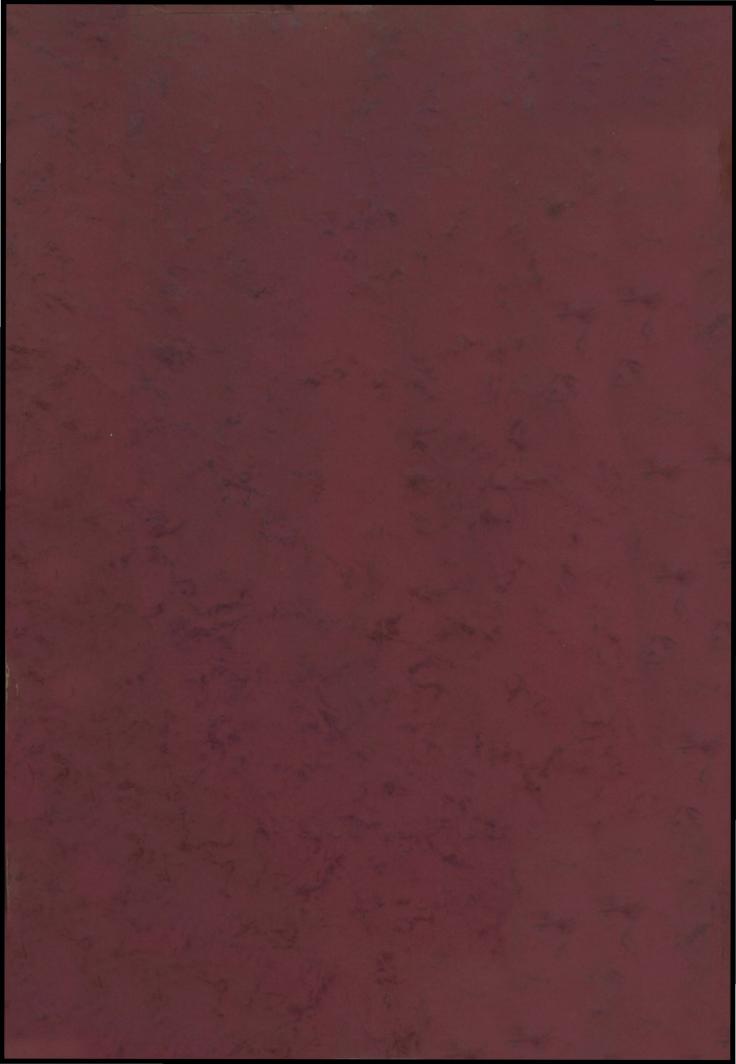
SCHOOL DAZE



JUNE, 1929



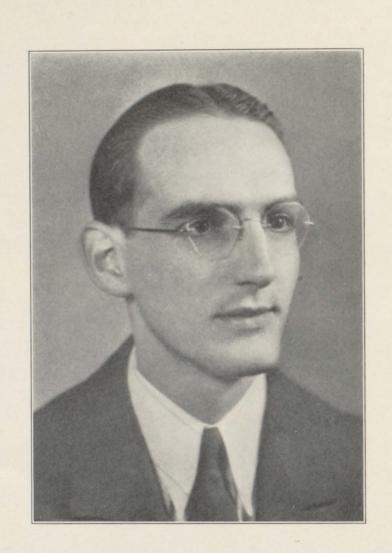




"SCHOOL DAZE"



CLASS OF JUNE, 1929

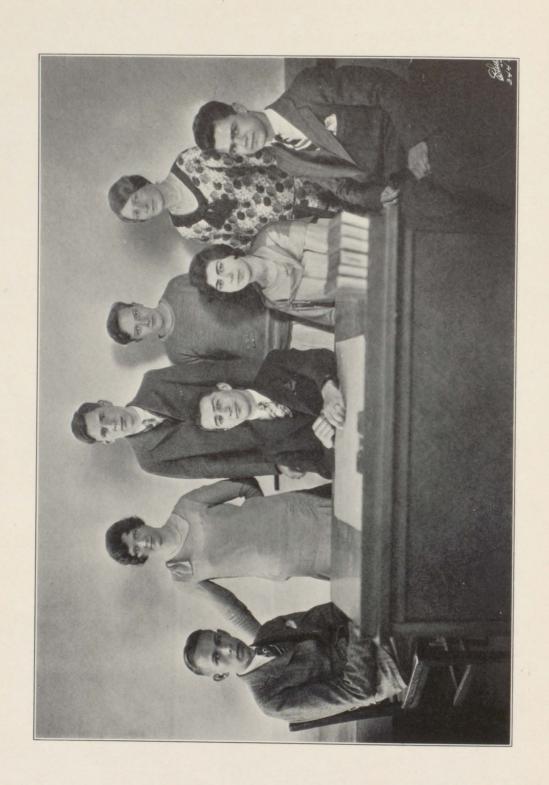


DEDICATION

To

MR. KLEIN,

in appreciation of his earnest and successful attempt to make our class one of the best graduating classes, we gratefully dedicate the "School Daze."



ANNUAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

William R. Hill Jr Trancis & Spevear

BUSINESS MANAGER ASST. BUSINESS MGR.

ASSISTANT EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Full E. Heuderson Mary E. Boardman

ART EDITOR HEAD TYPIST

a. Ronald Handy Grace M. Johnson

Suth a. Bickel Norman Wead

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY Lillian Wandele Mildred Nopper

VICE-PRESIDENT

Joseph a. Carlucci Reginald J. Walrath

TREASURER

CLASS ADVISOR Max Klein



JOSEPH A. CARLUCCI

"JOE"

"Horsefeathers."

Joe has been our popular class president for three years. Then he's played baseball and basketball on and off and been manager of several teams. If you happen to pass 115 during lunch hour, listen for Joe's crescendo laugh. It's distinctive and you'll never forget it. Oh yes, Joe cavorted as Mr. Kilbourne in the Senior Play.

REGINALD J. WALRATH

"REG"

"Have you ever heard this one?"

Reg is vice-president of our class and also the popular president of the Chemistry Club. He is known as a tennis "whiz" and he also plays baseball. Reg wears his hat at an angle of 60 degrees and the girls fall. We wish him the best of luck with chemistry at Union next fall.

LILLIAN WANDELE

"LILLIAN"

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Lillian is one of our most conscientious students and we are sure she must have that "grand and glorious feeling" as she reaps her reward. Lillian has been our faithful class secretary through four years of high school. Did you suppose her rather quiet? Well, you don't know anything about it until you ask Marian Luckett.

MILDRED C. HOPPER

"MIL"

"A third of the incorporated Musketeers."

Mil is one of the best basketball forwards in B. H. S. (It won't be hard guessing who the other one is.) She was also voted one of the six most popular girls in the school. The judges didn't make a mistake, did they? Mil has been the class treasurer for four years.





ARTHUR L. AMELUNG

"ART"

"Wine, Women and Wisecracks."

Who doesn't know Art, the best dancer in our class. He was one of the popular hits in the Senior Play. His choice remarks wake up the students taking a siesta in French class. Art is a howling student and generally makes a hit with his teachers. And how?

MILDRED L. FAUROT

"Мімі"

"So there you are, Little Lord Fauntleroy!"

From the part as Annabelle in the Senior Play, no one would have thought Mimi to be our own little Mildred, but really she doesn't have to swear like that often, does she, Art?

WILLIAM EISENBACH

"BILL"

"I'm takin' a beatin'.

Bill is a good sport, but he doesn't break too many windows or too much furniture. Come to think of it, he hasn't even sent in many firealarms. He never misses a chance to vote at the classmeetings and somehow or other his vote always seems to affect many others.

EDITH E. DALZELL

"DAL"

"Cheese is my middle name."

Whoopee! Here comes Dal, the little girl who just 1-0-0-0-v-e-s dancing. We're quite sure Edith's had a good time in B. H. S. when we count the number of teachers she made friends with — and not saying anything about the boys!

Did you say Edith can bluff? Well, really, we don't like to insinuate.

KEITH K. KING

"KEITH"

"Man! What a--!"

Crash! Bang! One side please! Here comes Keith King! He is our "happy-go-lucky Senior, and an all-around good sport. As vice-president of the Chemistry Club, he is a success. Keith is going to Union College, New York.

ANN FROSIG

"ANN"

"Not a care in the world has she."

Happy-go-lucky, carefree Ann. She breezes in and out of classrooms without a care in the world and not even the fact that she took seven subjects last term could dampen her spirits. Perhaps this good-natured disposition accounts for her popularity, which she has had all through High School.

HERMAN GARLOCK

"HERMAN"

"Hop in, boys."

Herman's size does not compare with his accomplishments. His ability to do "Trig" enables him to handle his big Hudson very skillfully. He is usually found in company with Keith King making a general uproar. Herman takes a great delight in camping in the great open spaces,

MILDRED A. WEISS

"MILLY"

"Gentlemen prefer blondes but blondes like cave men."

Milly is one of those girls who kept her long tresses but kept modern too. A snappy little dancer and dresser, Mildred has had her share of popularity. We give up guessing whether you're blonde or red-head, Milly!





JOHN BOYD

"JOHNNY"

"What the well-dressed man will wear."

Johnny is one of the headlights in our school paper as well as in the English Club and we wonder how Miss Smith will ever get along without him. Well, all good things can't last forever.

VERNALENE FRANK

"VERN"

"The blonde that Ziegfield overlooked."

Wherever Jean may be, Vernalene will be seen not far distant for they are "Les Inseparables." Vernalene is a decided blonde and one the gentlemen all prefer. But we don't blame them much, for when she rolls her eyes and her bright smile flashes, what mere mortal could help but fall?

WILLIAM MOORE

"BILL"

"Happiest when in mischief."

This young man, William Moore, Alias Dennis Murphy, is the proprietor of a Speakeasy—in the Senior Play. He plays the part of a Frenchman. (?) Bill's infectious grin and good word for everyone makes him one of the most popular fellows around the school.

JEAN SINCLAIR

"JEANIE"

"The Queen of Hearts she made some tarts."

Jean was voted the Queen of Hearts for B. H. S. and she has left more than one broken heart in her path. How she can keep all her dates and still give such recitations as she does is beyond us. And don't Jean and Vernalene make the perfect blonde-brunette pair?

DOUGLAS G. COLE

"Doug"

"As for me, I - etc."

Mr. Douglas Groff Cole, as he prefers to be known, is our wisecracking wiseacre and big noise. By carrying a heavy (and how) schedule, Doug is getting out in three- and-a-half. He is treasurer of the Latin Club and injects choice (?) bits of humor into the meetings. In the Senior Play, Doug was Publicity Manager.

MARCIA GILLAND

"MARCE"

"I wanna be bad."

Whoopee! Here comes the class good humor rolled into one big bundle. She certainly has disproved the statement that all good things come in little packages. When it comes to playing bridge—and singing, Marcia hasn't her equal in this part of the country. Well, we hope you'll tickle Skidmore as you have B. H. S.

HARRY F. COOPER

"HARRY"

"Oh, Miss Smith!"

Harry gets along well with all his teachers. In fact, too well. Ask Miss Smith. He is a member of the A. A. Board, the active treasurer of the Hi-Y, and manager of the track team. Harry has plenty of friends and is an all-around good fellow.

HARRIET M. KOHLER

"HARRY"

"Dramatis personae."

Heroines are usually sweet little things about "five foot two" but thank goodness, we had a heroine who was high up in the world. We like 'em so we can see 'em.

Here's wishing you luck if you ever attempt the stage, Harry!





WILLIAM R. HILL, Jr.

"BILL"

"Humbug!"

Well, folks, here he is. Yep, the chief perpetrator of this annual. And Bill is also president of the Math and Latin Clubs and a member of the Chem. Club. He seems to take a fiendish pleasure in inserting rather far-fetched wise-cracks into the discussions in English and Latin Class.

Q. Why is Bill so interested in Belleville?

A. It's the Belle!

MARIE S. HOFFMIRE

"REE"

"Sweet, simple, and girlish."

One of our girls who has proved that a girl can be beautiful and not dumb. For Marie clicks a mean typewriter, and the tired business man who gets her gets a treat. Marie has also been the "firm foundation" of many of our young clubs and helped them to get started successfully.

D. CURTIS AMIDON

"CURTY"

"Gee! That's the nuts!"

Here is the student (?) who helps furnish the fireworks at the Math and Latin Club Meetings. Curty has an innate hankering of affixing "D. D. S." to the long list of his titles. We wonder if the fact that Curty is going to the U. of P. and Franny to Cornell will cause any enmity between these two age-old friends.

RUTH E. HENDERSON

"RUTHE"

"So let a smile be your umbrella."

Popularity and brightness seem to run in the family since Ruth is following her brother and sister who held honors in their respective classes. But then, such popularity must be deserved, for did anyone ever see Ruthe when she didn't have a smile for him?

FRANCIS B. ROSEVEAR

"FRANNY"

"Wait a second!"

Franny is one of our typical students and the class wise-cracker. Our favorite saying is, "Ask Franny." He belongs to several clubs and plays in the band, where he coaxes wierd tones from his "sax." He is also known as a chemistry "whiz."

His famous experiment is:

H O + sodium - Bang!

JULIET G. OAKES

"Ju"

"Beauty is as beauty does."

Juliet is another one of the cute blondes with which our class is blessed. And how she did shine in the gym exhibition where she received a silver star for her good work. She's a versatile girl and besides being athletic she is a good student and quite a musician, too. When you add to this a happy disposition and a lively sense of humor, who could ask for more?

PAUL F. ZELLER

"PAUL"

"Now-a-a-a."

If you want electrical knowledge, ask Paul. However, he prefers to follow in the family's footsteps and become a minister. To gain this end, he is going to attend Moravian Seminary and try to imbibe some knowledge. Yes, Paul can do it. And by the way, we have in Paul a womanhater of the first water.

ELEANOR M. OAKES

"EL"

"Eat, drink, and be merry."

Eleanor has always had the dignified appearance of a queen and yet who could be livelier or peppier when she gets started? She doesn't take lessons so seriously but is very conscientious about club work, which probably accounts for the fact that she has been elected chairman of almost every pin committee in the school. We hope she'll be as efficient at Sarah Lawrence College.





STANLEY STANKAVISH

"STAN"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Stan is the class athlete, folks, and he has a record that would make any dime novel hero envious. He has letters in Football, Baseball, and Basketball, being captain in the two latter. Stan expects to crash into "big league" baseball after he finishes school so don't be surprised to see the headlines heralding him as the "Home Run King" in the near future.

RUTH A. BICKEL

"RUTHIE"

"A giggle a day keeps the doctor away."

The poet laureate of the class who has a jinglet or rhyme for every occasion. Ruth is always beaming with happiness and every joke calls forth her contagious trilly laugh. When it comes to class spirit she gets the gold medal, and if you don't believe it, just step into 115 some banking day or when she's soliciting A. A. dues.

PETER MATTURRI

"PETE"

"I never trouble lessons; the lessons trouble me."

No, folks, Pete and Stan aren't the Siamese twins even though they are inseparable. The young man with the slick haircomb aspires to be a golf "pro." Besides golf he scintillates in baseball and basketball. In years to come we expect to see pictures of Pete on some Florida links, showing Babe Ruth or Clara Bow how a mashieshot is made.

MARTHA G. HOPPING

"MARTY"

"The live-wire edition of the Three Mosquitoes."

Poor Miss Safford, what will she do when Martha graduates? She won't have a shadow any more and Marty sure was a faithful one. Aside from that Martha just sees to it that Lil and Mil are always with her.

GEORGE BRENNAN

"GEORGE"

"It isn't I - it's the company I keep!"

Here we have a rare combination, a star behind the footlights as well as on the gridiron. George played right tackle on B. H. S.'s championship football team as well as the leading male role in the Senior Play. George has three weaknesses, Economics, big eyes, and riding in the back seat of a bus.

LILYAN J. RUVO

"LILY"

"And what would Mil and Marty do without Lil?"

Hey, Lil, where'd you get those eyes?
You know Lily is one of those whizzy stenos so if you need one — don't forget. She is also that other best basketball forward (as you should know by now) and has been Commercial Club President for two years.

NORMAN NEAD

"Norman"
"Ob My!"

For no reason at all, Norman is semetimes called "Joe." His favorite pastime is annoying Tom Sanok. Back in the dim, dark past Norman hailed from Montclair, but we opine that he has lived in Bloomfield long enough to wear off the ill effects of his former environments. And is this boy, Norman, sarcastic? Y como!

AGNES EKLUND

"AGNES"

"But the girl worth while Is the girl with a smile,

When everything goes dead wrong."

Agnes is not a great talker unless you meet her in P. D. fifth period. She always has something to add to the arguments there. We've seen her with Vivian Roys after school, in Mr. Haupin's class, so maybe she will be a math teacher some day soon, that is, she is preparing to enter Normal College by attending review classes.





FRANCIS L. QUIGLEY

"Quig"

"Laugh and the world laughs at you."

The scene is laid on the floor of any class-room. The time is any time. The actors in order of their appearance are: Francis Quigley. The curtain rises. Francis Quigley: Ha! Ha! Curtain — there you have a picture of "Quig," always listening to a good joke; a good sport.

MARGARET E. ELLIS

"PEGGY"

"She who has many friends is fortunate."

"Oh Peggy, where's Marion?" No doubt, dear students, you may recall seeing these two wandering thru the building together. Peg is a good sport and we're glad that she's been in our class. We always like nice people in our class.

G. GRANT MILLER

"GRANT"

"Well, folks, here I am!"

We can say without a shadow of a doubt that Grant has more dates than any other member of the class. It's this way. He was always a good history student. Mr. Ross occasionally refers to Grant for dates that aren't even in his history book — that's how good he is.

MARIAN LUCKETT

"LUCKY"

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on."

Who ever looks at Marian without seeing a smile lurking somewhere nearby? You missed a lot if you didn't see the mock trial Marian wrote and directed. Say, but didn't the English Club get some laugh seeing Miss Anne Smith tried for stealing an ancient copy of the "Ancient Mariner" from the local book store!

LEO SHUKAN

"LEO"

"History? Ask me!"

Leo is a historian. He has an uncanny ability to make his violin talk. The "Peoples Drug Store" is his model, for he plans to be a pharmacist. Good luck, Leo!

CONSTANCE H. BARRY

"CONNIE"

"Wanna buy a ticket?"

If you want someone to sell tickets for you, find Connie. We guarantee that she'll do it.

Connie is a very good pianist and is always in demand in the gym just before class and at parties. What will Mimi and Dal do for a pianist now?

So Connie is a man-hater!

LEON I. RAPPEPORT

"RAPPIE"

"Behold the tardy champ! If he's not tardy, he's late."

Room 206 doesn't seem to appreciate his musical ability for his outbursts usually bring "applesauce" instead of applause.

A certain girl seems to have caught Rappie's fancy. Don't be too certain, Leon!

GERTRUDE R. MAGWOOD

"GERTIE"

"There was a little girl and she had a little curl."

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and Gertrude, believeing in this, sees to it that she doesn't get dull, at least as far as lessons go. But when it comes to basketball you should see her dash around. Perhaps no other person can give the class as big a laugh as Gert, and when you hear her "Honest, no fooling"—you know there's a good story coming.





RUDOLPH BONKOWSKI

"RUDY"

"It could be worse."

Rudy has hidden talent in the literary line and once in a while allows it to gush forth. Do you remember that poem in the "Student Prints"? Since Rudy is an accomplished violinist we predict a future of concert halls and long hair for him. And what a fast pair Rudy and Frank make on the basketball court!

DOROTHY L. BUDD

"Dor"

"Let's go to the movies."

Dot is the golden-haired damsel in 205. Sh! Don't let her hear this — she's from Cedar Grove.

Dot is very skillful in wielding pen and brush as a designer. We are sorry to hear that she will desert this to train as a nurse.

WALTER H. KWIECIEN

"WALT"

"P. D. classes show up these 'quiet' people."

Kwiecien is hailed for and wide as "a silent." Despite lack of garrulity, he is a student and a good sport. He may be found at almost any time behind the sport pages of the paper in the library.

JANE ZDUNOWSKI

"JANE"

"Am I getting thinner?"

Jane is another commercial student and will travel the same way "Coms" do. She is active in several clubs and we wonder how she gets her lessons done with all the "sofa-lizards" we hear about. What will Dot do for funny papers when they won't be able to get together as they do now?

EDMUND GRUCHACZ

"EDDIE"

"Why?"

Eddie is a wearer of the "B" and a member of our state championship football eleven. He also has other accomplishments including his ability as a piano-player — he sure can pacify the pedals. If you pass band practice some day, listen for the bray of Eddie's trombone.

ISABEL BOGAN

"BELLE"

"What is life without a boy friend?"

What fault can we find with Belle? She never, never forgets her powder puff and lipstick, but she does sometimes forget to do her homework. Perhaps, it is because of the boy friends. Let's hope she does not forget anything when training at Mountainside.

FRANK PETERSON

"FRANK"

"He doesn't wanna."

Frank is our "darkhorse." In class he firmly believes in the motto, "Silence is golden." He can always be found in company with his old sidekick, Walter Kwiecien.

MARY K. BOGAN

"BABE"

"To giggle is to enjoy life."

Some day you may see Babe's name appear as that of the champion giggler from famous Cedar Grove. Did you ever see her without Dot and Jane?

We wish her success as another steno.





CLIFFORD HILDEBRANDT

"CLIFF"

"The smile that won't wear off."

Cliff is the quiet boy with the genuine smile. We wonder how he holds his composure when bombarded with hopeless questions on Macaulay's "Life of Johnson." Cliff is an enthusiastic baseball player and a real good sport.

ETHEL M. GATENBY

"ETHEL"

"Isn't she keen!"

There was once a girl who came to the Red and Gray from far-off California. Poor California and lucky Bloomfield! Ethel is the girl, and we hope she doesn't miss California. You may see her with her gang any morning in Mr. Crosby's room.

Ethel is going to Montclair Teachers College. The best of luck, Ethel.

EDWARD Z. WRONSKY

"RED"

"He has a way with women."

By all appearances and perhaps intentions Red is a gentleman. But we'd like to know who taught him his manners. And in classes we'd like to know how he passes. Must be the amber hue of his crowning glory. If anything is to be added, Red adds it. 'Nuf sed.

HELEN I. ROEDEL

"INFANT"

"Witty - Petite - Sweet."

Did you ever see Helen without her smile? We'll bet you never did. She always has a cheery word and smile for everyone. She is always welcome as the life of any party. Has she told you the one about the Scotchman yet? Don't worry; she will. How many joke-books have you read, Infant, and where do they come from?

LEON CAPROFF

"CAPPY"

"Well - as I was saying-"

Mr. Ross will tell you of Cappy's argumentative nature—'nuff said. Cappy is a musician. He was the anchor man in the band for three years. He also tickles the ivories for "The Carolinians." He is going to the University of Maryland.

CONSTANCE BAXTER

"CONNIE"

"What's this word?"

Connie's one of our three and a half year students. Her favorite hang-out is the typing room after school. Yes, that is Leona with her.

We hear Connie knows quite a lot about Rutgers. Who told her?

Connie is an active member of the Commer-

cial Club and goes on all the trips - at least one way.

ROSCOE M. SEIZ

"WHITEY"

"A good bluff is better than no answer."

This sleepy-eyed youth is the possessor of a dry humor much enjoyed by his companions. When there is a general titter or disturbance in any class, "cherchez Roscoe." His policy is a good bluff is better than no answer. It usually works in English class.

LEONA E. ELLOR

"LEE"

"How shall I fix my hair?"

Lee is another habitue of the typing room after school and her ambition is to catch up with Connie.

Lee's greatest problem is her hair and everyone has to decide how she looks best with it. Lee loves the country and sports, especially swimming. Why and wherefore?





FRED J. CUNARD

"FRED"

"Collegiate? And bow!"

Step right up, folks, and meet the original—there positively is no other. Fred has devoted a great deal of his Senior year to amusing Miss Smith in English Class. His effervescent humor has the effect of causing bad coughs, jawbreaking smiles and hysterics.

EMILIE P. CUNARD

"EMILIE"

"Dues - dues! I want dues!"

Parlez-vous francais? Well, even if you don't Emilie does, and with a genuine nasal accent which ought to get her anywhere in France. About the first of every month we hear Emilie's familiar warcry—"Now everybody owes 15c more." Amd despite these harsh words Emilie is well liked.

AUGUSTINE E. MOORMANN

"Gus"

"Silence speaks louder than words."

Gus speaks only on rare occasions and when he has something important to say. Bookkeeping seems to be his weakness for he always had trouble getting the correct net profits or making the working sheets balance. Gus is very conscientious nevertheless, so hard work will never keep him from reaching the top of the ladder.

HELEN E. WENTWORTH

"HELEN"

"Oh, Henry!"

Henry!! Helen's warcry in the Senior Play, in which she successfully took the mother's part. In addition to having heretofore hidden dramatic ability, Helen shines gloriously in English and History. Keep up the good work at Mt. Holyoke, Helen.

A. RONALD HANDY

"HANDY"

"Hey!"

Handy is our budding artist. He is the art editor of the "Student Prints" and contributes greatly to its success. His "bus" is a close rival of Cetrulo's "Street Angel." His feminine interest resides in room 214.

RUTH E. MORGAN

"RUTH"

"Isn't she pretty?"

Ruth is a typical example of "why men leave home." Under the incessant teasing of "little" Emilie she "blushes like a rose." Some day Ruth will be the private secretary of a rich banker.

JOHN J. SCANLON

"YACK"

"Using your pen?"

We wonder why Yack has to write so much in the Chem. Lab. It may be the secret of his success. After four years of training he now arrives at school on time. Yack played as the Butler in the Senior Play.

JANET N. LAWRENCE

"JANET"

"Neat, sweet and petite."

Janet is one of the talented members of the class. She draws and models beautifully — to say nothing of her ability as a poet. With all this, she is unaffected and full of fun. We know she'll be a success in what ever line of artistic work she undertakes, even if it's only modeling on ivory soap, which she does so well.





HARRY B. DRAKE, Jr.

"BEANS"

"Little but good."

Harry came to B. H. S. from Philadelphia but has made himself well acquainted in his two years here. He is noted for his good nature and for his being ticklish.

Harry misses very few of the games which shows his school spirit and love for athletics.

The gang in 113 looks forward to the cakes which Harry's lunch always encloses.

LOIS DYAL

"Lois"

"That's my story and I'll stick to it."

Lois never makes a fuss about her lessons, but she gets there just the same. She's a good, wholesome girl, a dandy sport, and full of fun. When she gets up in P. D. and forms an opinion it would take a stick of dynamite to change it, because what Lois says she says—and means it, too, by heck!

WALTER E. DORTING

"TUBBY"

"What's in a name?"

"Live and learn," they say and Tubby has been learning. He blossomed out quite a bit in his Senior year and we have a suspicion that he is somebody's strongest weakness! Tub has also proved himself to be quite indispensable on the baseball and basketball teams. Lot's o' luck!

ELIZABETH POTTS

"BETTY"

"To the industrious belong the spoils."

Elizabeth is another of our Latin-History girls who will run the gauntlet at New Jersey State College next fall. She is active outside of school as well as in class affairs. "Buxom, blithe, and debonair," may she have a career as brilliant as her sunny countenance.

THOMAS J. SANOK

"Том"

"Sonny Boy"

Life for this chap is just one happy hour after another. And is he sentimental, girls!

His pet topic in economics is capitalistic monopoly and ask Mr. Boomer if he can't argue about it. Some day we expect he'll be a railroad magnate, after having achieved success in his future work.

MARGARET A. LEWIS

"MARGE"

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

The girl whose report card has caused countless sighs and heartaches. She is one of those pupils who always "twinkles" in chemistry when Mr. Walrath gives her a chance and who never misses a "math" problem — in other words — a whiz! She certainly has upheld the reputation of the family, which her brother made.

OSCAR D. WIHLBORG

"OSCAR"

"He's very bashful toward anything but work."

Here is the ideal type of scholar. All his spare moments are devoted to Economics where Oscar makes a brilliant record almost daily. All the commercial subjects have been a cinch for Oscar, who, no doubt, will be directing the destinies of Wall Street in years to come.

MARY KOPF

"MARY"

"Someone less beard from is someone more appreciated."

Sports at B. H. S. have no more faithful devotee of the weaker sex than Mary.. Perhaps it is because of someone on the field. .

What will Verna do without her when she goes to study at Newark Normal School. We'll bet Mary will be a swell teacher.





WILLIAM A. SEMPF

"BILL"

"One woman's enough for me — yeah, one at a time."

Wild Bill, they call him. He knocks 'em dead on their feet. Our shiek goes around with a pail of red paint and a brush. "Wait till we get to Washington," he will exclaim from time to time. Still in all, Bill's quite a student.

MARY E. BOARDMAN

"MARY"

"A wise man is silent!"

Mary is one of those girls who always manage to get exempt from final exams. It's a puzzle to us, how being a native of Cedar Grove and after being with us for four years, Mary can still maintain that quiet dignity.

DONALD H. PETERS

"DINTY"

"They say he was once caught - Studying!"

This studious-looking chap is known as Dinty. He is taking a short-cut to fame and success by graduating in three and a half years. The fact that he is a good scholar doesn't mean that he is a bookworm. Quite the opposite, for when there is an mischief stirring Dinty is in it. When he leaves school, he is going into the poultry business, and will supply us with day-old eggs from contented hens.

RUTH TAYLOR

"RUTHIE"

"Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood."

Ruth is a quiet girl with a ready smile and sweet disposition. She can paint and she can draw. We don't mean to say she isn't versatile—she is. Art and handicraft seem to be her specialties, though driving her "Chevvy" seems to be another hobby. Ruth is fond of reading and playing the piano, and is a member of five school organizations.

ROBERT Z. SMITH

"SMITTY"

"'S tough!"

Here, dear reader, is a resident of Brookdale, Bloomfield's agricultural region. But Smitty has no intentions of following the plow. He has dreams of being a financial wizard and hopes to acquire the knack of shekel-massaging at U. of P. Warning: Don't ever pass Smitty's house on a bicycle—his pack of hounds is liable to get you.

GRACE M. JOHNSON

"GRACE"

"A walk from the wide open spaces."

Grace is another of those girls who can wiggle a mean finger on the typewriter and we don't mean maybe!

Always willing to help her clubs and societies, Grace has made herself useful in many ways.

ROBERT "C." SMITH

"CHEENY"

"Did you study your 'P. D.'?"

Cheeny's middle name is "Study." 'He can always be found in 115 at lunch-time feeding on statistics of his "P. D." book. He is an active member of the English and Chemistry Clubs. He is planning to enter Montclair Normal next fall. The best of luck, Cheeny!

SOLACE A. SMITH

"SOLACE"

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

Solace, one of our athletic type of girls, is on the gym team and took a well-deserved part in the gym exhibition. She is also an active member of the Girl Reserves and the Sphinx Society. We have no better class supporter than Solace, and that means we admire your class spirit.





WILLIAM A. WARNE

"BILL"

"Hair combs mean a lot."

Here is a young man who is driven to school every day in a big, green car. Right—the Cedar Grove bus. From all we gather, Bill is quite an active member of that thriving little rural metropolis. Give us a tip, Bill. How do you manage to keep your hair so slick?

RUTH ACKERSON

"RUTH"

"And e'en feelings leaned to virtue's side."

Here is another of those popular three-and-a-half year students that our class abounds in and she is a big credit to us. Black wavy hair and tall, that's Ruth. She is a great asset to the Girl Reserves as Vice-President. By the way, Ruth is going to enter N. J. C. in the fall where we know her determination will win.

OWEN PATHE

"OWEN"

"All the news that's unfit to print."

Owen is our big newspaper man. He also takes the part of the villian (which is easy for him) in the play. Although he is only a "small-timer" in the newspaper "racket" today, Owen will some day be the publisher of the Daily Looking Glass, circulation, five million.

DOROTHEA O. JENSEN

"Dor"

"Talking is her joy."

Another three-and-a-halfer and some worker. Dot is a very active member of most of the clubs and was one of the successful Senior Girls' Basketball Team, and is a faithful devotee of all the girls' sports.

Those aren't bees buzzing but Dot pursuing her usual habit.

BEN WARNE

"BEN"

"Rome wasn't built in a day."

Ben can remember the "good old days" when B. H. S. was young. He has seen pupils and teachers come and go while he has been growing wise and learned in this school. Each morning Ben's roadster bears him over hill and dale from the Township of Cedar Grove, by heck, and Ben sorrows greatly as the last trip is rapidly drawing nigh.

ELIZABETH M. CADMUS

"ELIZABETH"

"Does my bair look all right?"

Elizabeth is one of the least-heard-from girls in the class. But as has been said many times before, "Still water runs deep."

We think Elizabeth has taken about all the subjects offered in the straight and commercial courses but she has decided in favor of the latter with success.

VIVIEN ROYS

"VIVI"

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

Just picture Vivien standing over a fearful class, very prim, driving in the rule of three and never cracking a smile. Well, you would agree she's headed straight there if you could see her after school in the Algebra review class. To be serious though, we can't help laughing; "Vivi's" happy smile is so contagious, you know.

ELIZABETH A. McNAMARA

"LIZZIE"

"How do you write-?"

Lizzie is one of the speed artists of the commercial department. We expect she will meet herself on the next page of her shorthand notebook if she goes much faster.

Can she ask questions? Ask her. "How do you write——?" Is her password in 304.





MARGARET A. DURBORAW

"PEG"

"How is Drexel, Peg?"

Margaret is a faithful follower of this class and its activities. She never misses any of them. You will usually find Margaret at the Westminster Church or the Seminary. A reason? Sh! What would happen if she walked to school some morning?

MILDRED W. DOUGHERTY

"MILDRED"

"Give to the world the best you have And the best will come back to you."

Mildred is very quiet and pensive so we don't know exactly what she's thinking, but we believe she is better as a writer than as an orator. We have heard that she is attending review classes at Park School, so we feel it is in place to wish her great success as a teacher.

MEDORA G. YOUNG

"MEDORA"

"Her wisdom is her shield."

Medora is one of the star students of the class, who is graduating in three years. This has never been done before, and the class is mighty proud of her. And her marks — well, they make most of us blush with shame. In whatever you do, we wish you all kinds of good luck, Medora, — you deserve it.

ANNABELLE RINN

"ANNABELLE LEE"

"Never slow and never quiet."

One of the funsters of this class, dear reader, is Annabelle. "Never slow and never quiet" seems to be Annabelle's slogan but we all enjoy the noise.

We hear there is a mysterious stranger from out of town.

We wish you luck in Montclair's Teachers College.

MARY SCAVELLO

"MARY"

"Quiet and Sweet."

Cedar Grove claims another of our fair sex in very — oh, very quiet — Mary. Mary talks only when she has something interesting to tell—and usually tells it during lunch period. Also, she is bashful. Buck up, Mary!

ETHEL M. GOLDSTEIN

"ET"

"Better late than never."

Hey, Rappie, you'll find a rival in Ethel. She's trying for the tardy banner too!

Maybe you don't know Ethel, if so no doubt it's because she's so short.

She's a three and a half year student and maybe she's only three and a half feet tall.

GERTRUDE B. HAYES

"GERTIE"

"The cake-eater."

Gertie is the most good-natured girl in the class. If there is anyone who enjoys a good joke more than Gertie, we'd like to know her. Perhaps, it is more politeness than humor, but we doubt it.

What would you do without cake for lunch, Gertie?

GEORGIA L. MURPHY

"BUCK"

"Come and trip it as we go On the light fantastic toe."

Georgia is a three-year student. We understand that she consumes quite a bit of electricity pouring over the books.

Georgia is artistically inclined and is planning to go to Cooper Union. Some day we'll see her works in the most famous art galleries.





MARIE ZIEDLER

"MARIE"

"When night hath set her silver lamp on high Then is the time for study."

"Tickets, tickets, who wants a ticket?" We just know that's Marie our champion ticket seller. She has handled about \$300 from the sale of tickets for school activities during her high school term. Doesn't that tell the story, Marie? And we could always count on you, too. We wish you great success in your pedagogical career.

AGNES E. HELWIG

"AGNES"

"Someone go with me."

Agnes is really a three and a half year student but because of an illness she was away from us the greater part of a term. We hope it won't happen again, Agnes.

Agnes has a weakness for ice cream but it often suffers because she sometimes can't find anyone

to go to the Cafeteria with her.

Mr. EDGAR S. STOVER

"Pop"

Mr. Stover has been called "other things," but he is a real "Pop" to every boy and girl in B. H. S. He is fair and square and exerts himself in our favor to the utmost of his ability. The fact that our school is functioning so perfectly is proof of Mr. Stover's sincerity and industriousness. We take our hats off to you, Mr. Stover.

Mr. JOSEPH E. POOLE

Despite the fact that Mr. Poole is a comparatively recent addition to this noble institution of learning, he has drawn the respect and admiration of every one of us. His interest in every activity and study in our school shows us that he is not only for us, but one of us.

HARRY W. WEBER

"HARRY"

"Do a good turn-. Don't get dizzy, Harry!"

Harry is a boy scout — a good one — always has been, and, always will be. He is taking up physical instruction as a profession. Harry is a good sport, a good student, and has a sense of humor — and a laugh. What else could anyone want? Good luck, Harry.

KATHERINE HILDEBRANDT

"MILLY"

"Why worry? It doesn't get you anywhere."

Horses, horses, horses, crazy over horses. Ever see Milly horse-back riding? You missed something!

If Mil could shine in school work as she does in athletics, she'd be a star pupil.

L. GUIDO CETRULO

"CHET"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Although Chet has only been with us a few months, he is already well-known, sailing along in his black and blue Ford, the Street Angel. Sorry, Chet, you could not have spent more time with us in B. H. S.

BEATRICE ROTHBARD

"BEE"

"Quietude speaks for itself."

"Bee' comes from Irvington and South Side and has only been with us a year but in that short time has made herself known as a "whiz" in economics and history.

Bee is following the general trend toward Normal.

CLASS PROPHECY

Time: 1949

Place: The Great White Way

Action: Fast

HROUGH the maze of New York's night life whisked "Gus" Moorman, piloting two old grads of B. H. S. '29 in his Luxor. At the palatial doorways of Keith King's Waldorf Castoria, Walter Kwiecien, the doorman, escorted his guests into the hotel. Passing the dining room, they heard the heart-rending strains from the string trio, Messrs. Shukan, Bonkowski, and Gruchacz.

In the grill room, a great commotion attracted the guests' attention. Stretched on the floor, inert, lay — Norman Nead. R. Z. Smith, the financial magnate, rushed up to the new arrivals—

"Just in time, 'Doc' Hill, there's a poisoning case here. Not serious. And — why Professor Rosevear, the chemist. You must analyze the food."

The arrival of "Nurse Jane" Bickel and two ambulance attendants, Drake and Walrath, ended the commotion.

Order restored, the guests found their way to their tables. Over to the left could be seen Dr. Amidon, the bicuspid-yanker; Joseph A. Carlucci, dean of Vassar; Harriet Kohler, star of "Great Neck;" and Ruth Ackerson, the book reviewer.

At a neighboring table sat Juliet Oakes and her husband, Baron Wasteland, with Elizabeth Potts, now the wife of R. Cheney Smith, star of "Burning Passions;" and John Boyd, editor of McCall's Fashion Book.

Farther down the hall could be seen Signor Herman Garlock, the banana king, in company with Frank Peterson who had just broken the world's record for flagpole-sitting. Scattered among the other guests were proud papa Sanok, and Mary Kopf, who was editing Latin "ponies."

As the dinner neared an end, the diners were favored with a baritone solo by Ben Warne, accompanied by Emilie Cunard.

Upon leaving the Waldorf, the Old Grads proceeded down Broadway. At 42nd Street, they were held up by Grant Miller, driving a steam-roller across the intersection, egged on by a cop, Katherine Hildebrandt.

On the corner stood a group of Salvation Army workers, Eleanor Oakes and Peggy Ellis, ably assisted at the bass drum by Oscar Wihlborg.

Down the street came a parade, bearing signs "Higher Wages for Stenogs." Among the paraders could be seen Martha Hopping, Lilyan Ruvo, Ruth Morgan, Annabelle Rinn and Medora Young.

At this juncture, Marian Luckett came up and sold them some dill pickles and "Red" Wronsky some carbonated beverages.

Once more speeding down the Avenue ,they passed Goldstein and Rothbard's pawn shop, while next door at Durboraw's Matrimonial Agency, stood a line of applicants, including Grace Johnson, Vivien Roys, Mary Boardman and Solace Smith, who would be some man's "Solace."

In the show window of Baxter and Ellor's Beauty Salon, the giggling Mary Bogan was applying Helwig's Reducing Cream to the willing face of her sister, Isabel.

Among the electrical signs, were advertisements for the Groff Loud Speaker, Ruth Taylor's Taylor-Maid Fashions designed by Mlle. Dorothy Budd, Sempf's Hair Grease, the motto "Save Your Sole at Rappeport's," and the beaming smile of Fred Cunard in a collar ad.

On various theatres were billboards inviting one to see Constance Barry in "Why Men Leave Home," Gertrude Hayes in "Good-Natured Gerty," Mildred Hopper in "Miss America," Marie Hoffmire in "Little Old Bloomfield," and Gertrude Magwood in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The headlines in a newspaper told how Stan Stankavish had belted his seventy-fifth homer of the season for Manager Cliff Hildebrandt's Giants. The first ball was thrown in by Ruth Henderson, the first woman president of "these United States."

Another sport event was that Pete Matturi had made two "holes in one" in winning the Ryder Cup for the United States.

Companion headlines showed the tragic plunge of the Cedar Grove "Bust" into the Passaic River. None of the passengers were hurt. A list of occupants included Donald Peters, the chicken fancier; "Tub" Dorting, the ice man; Elizabeth Cadmus, the piano teacher; Mildred Dougherty, the saleswoman for noiseless soup spoons; Janet Lawrence, the artist; Lillian Wandele, B. H. S.'s new Latin Teacher; and Helen Roedel, a kindergarten teacher at the same house of learning. The driver, Bill Warne, was bailed out.

Helen Wentworth's editorial on "Broadway" and Lois Dyal's criticism of New York's night life appeared on the editorial page.

Among the personals, they saw the news of Elizabeth McNamara's return to Auld Oireland, Ann Frosig's trip to Bermuda, Ethel Gatenby's

non-stop flight from here to there, Paul Zeller's appointment as president of the Seminary, and Harry Weber's activities as a trail-blazer.

Mary Scavello's apprehension as a bobbed-haired bandit was depicted on the editorial page, while Margaret Lewis's new mathematical theory was explained in detail under the scientific news.

As the old grads pulled up at Bill Moore's night club, they were accosted by Marie Ziedler selling tickets for the Truant-Officers' Convention. Within the club, the chorus composed of Agnes Eklund, Jane Zdunowsky, Milly Weiss, Georgia Murphy and others, was going through its paces while the hostess, Edith Dalzell, was entertaining a group of tired business men among whom were George Brennan, leader of Tammany Hall; Leon Caproff, editor of "Judge;" Ronald Handy, his art editor; Guido Cetrulo, editor of the Men's Fashions magazine; Bill Eisenbach, prop man for Zo Fleigfield; Francis Quigley, successor to Joe Jumphries; and "Yack" Scanlon, star of "Scanlon Scandals."

In the rear, Roscoe Seiz, the bartender, was leaning over his counter and Owen Pathe was taking Pathe Newsreels.

Over to the side, Jean Sinclair was wrecking hearts, thus getting applicants for Verna Frank's "Advice to the Love-Lorn."

As specialties, Marcia Gilland sang "I Wanna Be Bad," and Art and Mimi danced a romantic tango exhibition.

Just as Harry Cooper, the cashier, was passing the hat, Dorothea Jensen, Mabel Willebrandt's successor, snapped the padlock on the outer door.



35 200 X

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB OFFICERS

Honorary President	
President	WILLIAM R. HILL, JR.
Vice President	JOHN STANSFIELD
Secretary and Treasurer	MARGARET A. LEWIS

THE Math Club is small and select, since its membership is restricted to pupils having taken a minimum of two and a half years of Math, and since the majority of people fail to appreciate the intricacies of that study. However, interest and enthusiasm have steadily grown during the three years of the club's existence and now it is as important as most of the other school organizations.

Our president conducted several speed tests based on simple theories of algebra and plane geometry. This unusual procedure may sound rather serious for a gathering bent on recreation, but on the contrary proves very amusing. The refreshment bill of this club, much to the detriment of the treasury, proves the falsity of the rule that mathematicians are undernourished.

The annual picnic to Mr. Haupin's farm is something looked forward to with anticipation and back on with pleasure.

Margaret Lewis, Secretary.

THE HI-Y CLUB

Faculty Adviser	Mr. Salsbury
President	ROBERT MILLER
Vice President	ROBERT CUNLIFFE
Secretary	REGINALD WALRATH
Treasurer	

URING the past half year the Hi-Y Club has held its meetings regularly on Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria. We have had at most of the meetings outside speakers who have brought to us real worth-while messages.

On March 7, the Hi-Y held a father and son dinner. This was so successful that it should become an annual affair.

The Club appreciates the co-operation so freely given by Miss Sayles in arranging for each Thursday evening dinner.

No account of the half year's work in the Hi-Y can be complete without acknowledging our debt of gratitude to Mr. Salsbury who spends a great deal of his time in planning for our meetings and in making them interesting. Mr. Salsbury, the Club thanks you!

Reginald Walrath, Secretary.

THE LATIN CLUB **OFFICERS**

Honorary President	Miss Maude C. Gay
President	WILLIAM R. HILL, JR.
Vice President	RUTH E. HENDERSON
Secretary	MARGARET A. LEWIS
	Douglas G. Cole

HIS half year has been very successful for the Latin Club, one of the oldest organizations in the school. Fifteen new members were added to our ranks and all meetings have been interesting and well attended.

The first, held on February 11, was conducted by the 12 B class and consisted of a program in honor of Washington, Lincoln and St. Valen-

On March 15, the annual Roman banquet took place, out-living all our expectations. The program consisted of speeches, songs and plays, while the togas and artistic Roman background, achieved after much care and concentration, succeeded in carrying us back to the time of Caesar. The diligence of the Senior A class and the patience of Miss Gay, are responsible for its success. The picture taken at this time was given by the club to the school.

At the next meeting, April 8, the Junior B's discussed current Italian topics and interesting Roman amusements. In May, the Junior A's

Our trip to the Newark Museum and the Prudential Building was enjoyed by all.

Margaret Lewis, Secretary.

SPHINX SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Faculty Adviser	Mr. R. W. KUNKLE
President	FRED DRAEGER
Vice-President	HELEN ROBERTS
Secretary	RUTH BICKEL
Treasurer	

HE requirement for joining the Sphinx Society is one year's study of history, and the purpose of the club is to bring to the school historic materials and information to promote interest and scholarship in history and discussion of present-day problems.

A research medal is given to the member who, during the term,

gives the best report based on individual historical research.

The trip to West Point, which has been taken for each of the past two years, has now been voted an annual event.

Ruth Bickel, Secretary.

CHEMISTRY, CLUB OFFICERS

Adviser	Mr. O. J. Walrath
President	REGINALD J. WALRATH
Vice-President	KEITH KING

THE purpose of the Chemistry Club is to stimulate an interest in the study of Chemistry and to increase the knowledge of its members along chemical lines, by hearing speakers from industrial plants, talks and demonstrations by some of the members, and visits to factories where first hand information can be gotten.

In March, the club visited the Proctor and Gamble plant on Staten Island, where they saw Crisco and various kinds of soap manufactured.

In April, the club held two meetings. At the first Charles Grant and John Hague gave several demonstrations, including the making of solid alcohol, the low melting point of Wood's metal, and others. At the second meeting representatives of the Western Union Telegraph Co. demonstrated the new type sending and receiving apparatus, which they are using in place of the old type described in the physics texts.

On May second, the club held its semi-annual social function in the

form of a dance in the gym. Everyone reported a fine time.

Richard Whitmore, Secretary.

THE ENGLISH CLUB OFFICERS

Adviser	
President	JOHN BOYD
Vice President	MARY LENZ
Secretary	ELEANOR OAKES
Treasurer	JANET LAWRENCE

HE English Club, which was organized in June 1928, began its active work in September of that year. The publication of a school paper. "The Student Prints," was its aim. As sponsors of a first year paper, we realized our success when the paper received the position of fourth rank in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

Besides enjoying several entertaining programs, put on by the student members, and a reading of her poetry, by Miss Watts, the club enjoyed the thrills and heart throbs of that supernatural production, "Dracula."

In February, the club pin was chosen so that our members may now be recognized by the wearing of a small gold scroll, cut by a quill pen, and bearing an E.

Eleanor Oakes, Secretary.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

President	LILYAN RUVO
Vice-President	GEORGE BRENNAN
Secretary	MILDRED HOPPER
Treasurer	

S usual the Commercial Club has had a very active year. Delightful programs were planned for the meetings, and refreshments were served. The outstanding event was a talk by Mr. Miller of the Bloomfield Savings Institution, which proved to be very interesting.

The most important trip was that to New York City in February. The Club left the school in the morning and visited the Federal Reserve Bank, The Stock Exchange and the Aquarium. This proved to be very educational as well as recreational. In the afternoon, we saw George Jessel in "Lucky Boy."

At each graduation this organization presents a prize to the one who has the highest average in all commercial subjects for the four years, and who has been an active member of the Commercial Club.

The Club is indeed fortunate in having as its advisers: Miss Seigle, Miss Safford, Mr. Klein, Mr. Boomer, Mr. Foley, Mr. Mason and Mr. Thorpe. We owe much to them for our successful year.

Mildred Hopper, Secretary.

THE GIRL RESERVE

OFFICERS

Adviser	MISS MARJORIE WATTS
	EMILIE CUNARD
Vice-President	RUTH ACKERSON
Secretary	Grace M. Johnson
	Marie Hoffmire

LTHOUGH the Girl Reserve Club has been in existence less than a year, it has been active. Several interesting meetings have been held with talks by guest speakers. In February our first initiation took place at the Lucky "7" Tavern, following a dinner. Our representatives, Ruth Ackerson and Dorothy Bunting, attended a Girl Reserve conference at Plainfield in April. Several members are planning to take part in a swimming meet to be held in May at the Newark Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Clubb, Chairman of Publicity Committee.

WHY WASHINGTON WEPT

ITH Washington foremost in our minds, we Seniors left B. H. S. with a roar. The buses traveled at breakneck (?) speed to Elizabeth, where we were transferred to two special cars on the B. and O. Immediately there was a rush for seats and card tables, while a large percentage of the fellows reeled under the influence of some evilsmelling ropes. The rest of the journey was occupied with the usual pasttimes of a railroad trip.

Upon arriving at the Hotel Cairo from Union Station, we underwent a much needed washing and again boarded buses. Midst a shower of wisecracks we made the rounds of the Zoo. Then followed a visit to Arlington Cemetery, the Grave of the Unknown Soldier, and Lincoln Memorial.

After the first of six enjoyable meals, we spent the evening amid the beauties of the Congressional Library. Later on, many caused the house-detective to work hard for his wages. "Et quo modo!"

Friday morning, a chipper old guide gave us the low-down on the Capitol. Then followed an excursion to the Pan-American Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Smithsonian Institute. We were then ushered itno the austere presence of the Frist Lady of the Land, with whom we had the honor of shaking hands.

During a typical Toonerville Trolley ride to Mt. Vernon, we kept the conductor busy by ringing the bells and applying the air-brakes. Having finally arrived, we posed for a group picture and inspected the beautiful grounds. Returning by boat, B. H. S. covered itself with glory by an impromptu program, contributed to by Ben Warne, John Cleary, Martha Hopping, Peter Maturri, and Leon Caproff. That evening we held an enjoyable dance, during which Ben Warne sang "Moonlight Memories" by "Bus" Malpas.

Saturday morning we climbed the Washington Monument which has 814 steps on authority of two accurate Seniors. Some visited a monastery while others saw Washington by air. Luckily, none were forced to join the Caterpillar Club.

At 2 p. M. we left the hotel, ten of us being lucky enough to have a bus to ourselves. At 3:45 we rolled up our sleeves, took in a stock of ice and prepared for the return trip which was enjoyably hilarious. Once again at Newark, our happy party broke up amid a feverish epidemic of taxicabs.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Presents

"THEY ALL WANT SOMETHING"

With a peach of a cast, coached by the Hon. Dix.

Did they get what they wanted? We'll say they did — and how! Our hero George Brennan (and George is some sheik on the stage) got the girl of his dreams, who was Harriet Kohler. He loved Hilda Kilbourne (Harriet) from the very first time he had seen her, but the trouble was he didn't know how to meet her; so when he heard that Mama Kilbourne's (Helen Wentworth) strongest weakness was tramps, — terribly, tall, tattery tramps, he straightway turned tramp and invaded the Kilbourne domicile, much to the disgust of all the family except little brother Billy (Stanley Kohler) and of course Mrs. K. But, in time, Papa Kilbourne (Joe Carlucci) and big brother Kane (Art Amelung) find Wade Rawlins (George Brennan) quite useful in helping them cover up some of their nocturnal escapades and are, therefore, willing to admit that he's a pretty good skate.

Oh, we must tell you, the Kilbourne family is newly rich and of course, there has to be a villian to try to get a good catch, which happens to be the young and pretty daughter. Herb Wheeler (Owen Pathe) is the naughty man. He wants Hilda to marry him but Rawlins interferes, telling Miss Kilbourne that it wouldn't be just the right thing to do when her mother is planning a large costume party and so he gently helps Wheeler to the door.

Then Mama comes in weeping, while Papa raves and daughter cries because the celebrity whom Mr. K. had invited, can not come; but Billy makes himself useful by suggesting that they use Rawlins to act the part.

The party goes off with a bang, or should we say boom, since all the girls fall for Rawlins? Minnie Harlan (Dal Dalzell) tries the clinging vine stunt but the other girls want a chance too, so poor Minnie (ha, ha) loses her strangle hold on Rawlins and then Virginia (Milly Weiss) gives the little boy a hand. Valerie (Ruth Morgan) and Jack Merrill (Dinty Peters) were a sweet pair at the party.

Oh, we mustn't forget the naughty baby whose speeches made your ears burn. Boy — and Annabelle (Mimi Faurot) sure was a tough tid-bit and did she try to do dirt by our Kid Kane — why she almost black-balled — no black-mailed — Papa Kilbourne; and Chauncey Dennis Murphy Smith (Bill Moore), Papa's interior decorator, was going to let her do it!

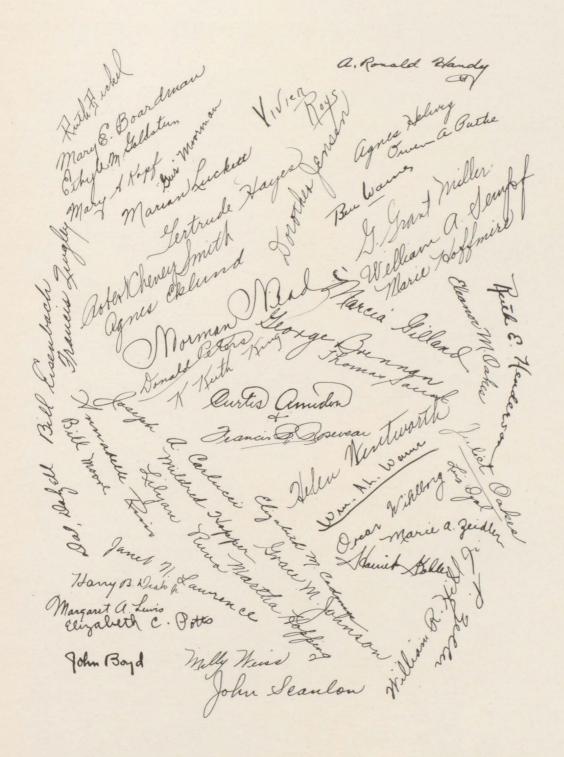
Grosvenor (John Scanlon) butled as a good butler should and was almost brave enough to sic the dog on a tramp!

"Not a bad show at that," as Sam Pierson would say.

BY POPULAR VOTE

вот		GIRL
Joseph Carlucci	Most Popular	Jean Sinclair
	Best Leader	
John Boyd	Best Dressed	Harriet Kohler
George Brennan	Best Looking	Marie Hoffmire
Norman Nead	Most Sarcastic	Lois Dyal
	Biggest Bluffer	
Robert C. Smith	Most Studious	Lillian Wandele
Joseph Carlucci	Best Class Spirit	Ruth Bickel
Robert C. Smith	Quietest	Mildred Dougherty
Douglas Cole	Noisiest	Marcia Gilland
Arthur Amelung	Best Dancer	Mildred Faurot
Francis Rosevear	Wittiest	Martha Hopping
	Most High Hat	
Stanley Stankavish	Best Athlete	Mildred Hopper
William R. Hill, Jr.	Most Respected	Helen Wentworth
Paul Zeller		
		Constance Barry
Peter Matturi	Best Haircomb	
Robert C. Smith	Class Baby	Helen Roedel





SENIOR CLASS FORD

Foreword

As an explanation, we might say that the class flivver is a cross between Joe Carlucci's car (?) and Guido Cetrulo's "Street Angel." It should be noted that this hybrid has no tires or mud-guards.—Ye Editors.

Shotlight	In Cinalia
Hardlight.	Jean Sinclair
Headinghts	Ruth Henderson
	Helen Wentworth
Engine	Stan Stankavish
Horn	Doug Cole
Steering Wheel	Joe Carlucci
Self-starter	Edith Dalzell
	Mimi Faurot
Accelerator	Emilie Cunard
Gears	Gerty Magwood
Exhaust	Leon Rappeport
Nuts	Keith King
	Herman Garlock
Red Tail-light	Herman Garlock "Red" Wronsky
Gas	Eleanor Oakes
Oil	Fred Cunard
	Mildred Dougherty
Bumpers	Elizabeth Potts
	George Brennan
Spare tire	George Brennan Paul Zeller
Paint	Marcia Gilland
Bearings	Ruth Bickel
8-	Grace Johnson
Muffler	Mary Boardman
Shark blugs	Franny Rosevear, Reggie Walrath,
opara prags	Bill Compf Aut Amalus Bill Lill
Brahes and Rattons	Bill Sempf, Art Amelung, Bill Hill
Drukes and Battery	"Max" Klein

CLASS HISTORY

NE sunshiny day in September 1925, we, the illustrious graduating class of June 1929, entered B. H. S.

Our record as freshmen was an enviable one. We distinguished ourselves by being the largest class to enter the high school and, besides having successfully unravelled the snares set for us by the all-important upper classmen, we greatly enriched our treasury by the sale of engraved stationery.

Most of our Timidity had vanished by the second year and we felt more at home. Social and athletic activities helped to fill our programs.

The junior year brought many important events. The task of selecting a class ring befell us, and, if we must say so ourselves, we certainly admire our choice in this matter. The Prom was a great success.

As Seniors, after having anticipated this exalted position with the greatest longing, we passed some of our happiest days. The sale of movie tickets helped to make this book and our Washington trip possible. Our boys upheld the athletic record of old B. H. S. and the girls were active in the founding of the Home Economics Club. Some of our classmates were responsible for the organization of the English Club. Others put forth their best efforts to make our Senior play the great success it was.

And so our last year came to an end and we have to leave B. H. S. May her spirit and traditions always inspire us to give to the world the best we have.

Lillian Wandele.



CLASS SONG

Tune: "Wedding Bells."

Verse.

Bloomfield High, our time has come at last;
Just like sons and daughters of the past—
And so here tonight,
With an outlook bright,
We will take our leave and say adieu.

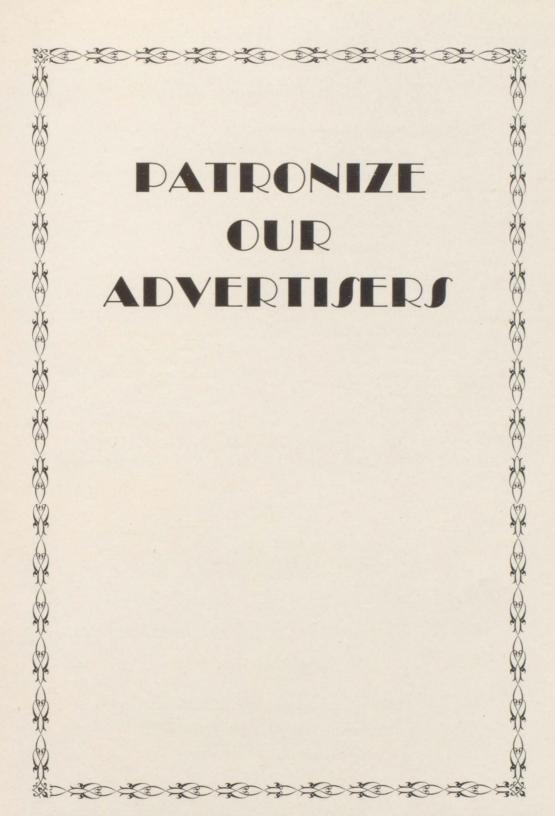
Chorus

Bloomfield High, you've been a comrade; Been our Alma Mater true-And as we leave Our fancies weave A fond farewell to you. All the teachers, too, have aided, Tried and helped us to get by; And so tonight, as ends the fight They all suppress a sigh. There goes you, and I'm there too Down the platform aisle. Diplomas, too, for all of you, I cannot help but smile; But I got a funny feeling, When I realized today; That now we leave forever more Our dear old Red and Gray.

Verse.

Out into the wide world we must go,
It is waiting there for us just so;
We must do our bit,
Show that we have grit
To prove our schooling has not been in vain.

Ruth A. Bickel.



Select a School Favorably Known

By leading Business Men and Commercial and Financial Institutions. Our graduates are in constant demand and secure desirable positions.

Our graduates succeed rapidly because of our practical and intensive Courses.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING FEATURE

School Open All Year

Special Summer Term

Phone, Write, or Call for Information.

DRAKES

MONTCLAIR SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Newark Offices and School 155 Market Street, Newark, N. J. Wm. C. Cope, *President* Hinck Building,
484 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.
J. J. Fennell, Resident Manager.

Established 1860

Incorporated 1906



Flat and Curved Plates for all Printing Purposes Lead Molding

Raisbeck Electrotype Company

409-415 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK CITY Telephone Beekman 1770-1771 Have your Savings Account in the Bank

that is fundamentally a

SAVINGS BANK

4/2%

PAID QUARTERLY — ALLOWED MONTHLY

We also offer you accomodations for

Checking Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Silver Storage

Christmas Club — Vacation Club Mortgage Loans — Investment Advice

BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION

11 BROAD STREET

BLOOMFIELD CENTER

"An Independent Bank"
FOUNDED 1871

All Graduates of this school are eligible foradmission to PaceInstitute

-a nationally known and distinctive professional school of technical training in

Business Administration Accountancy Secretarial Practise

Classes for beginners at Pace Institute prepare high-school graduates for immediate earnings. Many Pace graduates are now treasurers and controllers of large corporations—others are in successful accountancy practise.

Field trips to the offices and plants of the largest organizations in New York City are conducted especially for day students in the Accountancy School and for day students in the Secretarial School.

Students and Parents are invited to confer with the Registrar.

Day School — — Evening School

Pace Institute
225 Broadway New York

Phone 2588-2589

Member of

Bloomfield

F. T. D. Association

"We put the Bloom in Bloomfield"

RASSBACH

The Florist

23 BROAD STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

"Nice Place for Nice People"

Phone Little Falle 367

Pompton Pike

Four Towers

CEDAR GROVE, N. J.

Dining and dancing every night except Sunday.

CATERING

BANQUETS

WEDDING PARTIES, ETC.

Jersey Music Co. 71 WASHINGTON ST.

Authorized Agents for

PHILCO

ATWATER-KENT

STROMBERG-CARLSON

RADIOLA

Sheet Music and Records

Established 1875

Phone 604

"The Oldest Coal Firm In Town"

Wm. R. Corby Coal Co.

Roscoe R. Johnson, Prop.

281 GLENWOOD AVENUE BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

The Colonial Restaurant
88 WASHINGTON ST.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

(Opp. Lackawanna Station)

Delicious food partaken of in a delightful homelike atmosphere, insures contentment and satisfaction. John A. Moran

The Stationer

A Service Station for Home and Office

28 BROAD STREET
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Phone Mitchell 5336

The

H. A. Greene Company

Sporting Goods

Comp Outfitters

88 HALSEY STREET NEWARK, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 1830

THOMAS OAKES & CO.

Bloomfield, New Jersey

Manufacturers of

Fancy Mixed Worsteds, Overcoatings,

Kerseys, Indigo Blue Police and

Uniform Cloths and Serges

For All Purposes

CARY, DEUSCHER & DENNIS, Selling Agents

The Hartford Bldg., 41 Union Square (Cor. 17th Street) New York

YOUR BEST RECEIPT

Checking accounts often prove of great value. The endorsement on the back proves that the bill has been paid.

It is not necessary to keep receipt when you pay by check.

3% Interest paid on Checking Accounts 3%

41/2% Interest paid on Savings Accounts 41/2%

Community Trust Company of Bloomfield

424 BROAD STREET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Member of Federal Reserve System

"The Community Bank."

Community Garage

GAS, OIL, GREASE, TIRES, TUBES, SUPPLIES

Pompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove, N. J.

(At Erie R. R. Station)

Phone 5603 Verona Dairy Made Ice Cream

J. DeFeis

Gasoline, Oils & Greases

CEDAR GROVE, N. J.

Compliments of

H. Ed. Chesney

Painter and Decorator

Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N. J.
Phone Verona 9489-J

EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
A. DIANELLA

Work Done While You Wait

Quick Service

134 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J. We guarantee quality and workmanship

Phone 6072 Verona

Orders Delivered

CEDAR GROVE MARKET

Robert F. Talbot, Prop.

Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Provisions

Fish & Oysters, Butter & Eggs

Cedar Grove, N. J.

SUBURBAN HOMES

Alfred O. Kossow & Son

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Cor. Pompton and Grove Aves. Cedar Grove, N. J.

Phone 5277 Verona

Wrecking Service

T. J. Graham

CEDAR GROVE, N. J.

Phone Verona 9936

Phone Bloomfield 2140

Frank Marker's Bakery Products
William Call

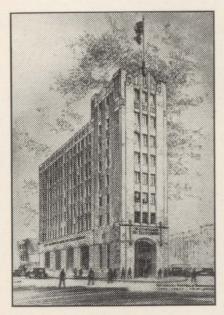
DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY

122 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A GREATER BANK FOR

GREATER BLOOMFIELD



ON APRIL 15th a new chapter was added to Bloomfield banking history when the Bloomfield National Bank and the Bloomfield Trust Company united in forming THE BLOOMFIELD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

With a capital structure which will eventually be in excess of \$2,000,000.00, a member also of the Federal Reserve System. THE BLOOMFIELD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY now ranks among the larger and stronger banks in Essex County. The modern, imposing bank structure to be erected on the present site of the Bloomfield National Bank will also be one of the finest in the County, equipped with every convenience and facility needed for the broader, metropolitan banking service which is being contemplated.

Sponsored and supported by citizens who have long been identified with Bloomfield's interests and Bloomfield's growth, THE BLOOMFIELD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY marks a decided step forward for

Bloomfield. It is the sincere wish of the directors and officers that the new bank may play a helpful part in continuing to further the progress and upbuilding of this community.

The Bloomfield Bank and Trust Company Cordially Invites Your Account

The Bloomfield Bank and Trust Company

A consolidation of the Bloomfield National Bank and the Bloomfield Trust Company

The Watsessing Bank
RESOURCES 20 MILLION DOLLARS

"One of Essex County's Larger and Stronger Banks"

Phone Bloomfield 2700

The

Leonora Beauty Shoppe

37 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Leonora Montgomery Hahn

Phone 349

Heath & Schwind

For Prime Meats and Fresh Killed Poultry, Vegetables & Fruits

All Orders Delivered Promptly

561 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Phone 124

Phil Breitbart

Fischer's Men's Shop,

INC.

At The Center Of The Center

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Hal Breitbart

Phone 2621

The

Waverly Soda Shoppe 358 BROAD STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Orders Delivered

S. A. Osieck, Prop. Phone Bloomfield 990

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

579 BLOOMFIELD AVE. BLOOMFIELD CENTER

Phone 626 Bloomfield

A. Henry Strubbe

Home Made

ICE CREAM & FINE CANDIES

Families, Parties, Churches, Etc., Supplied

69 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J. Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

Telephone Bloomfield 436 Res. 74 Maolis Ave. Bloomfield, N. J.

David W. Hill

Real Estate & Insurance

56 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. I.

Est. 1918

Phone Bloomfield 320

H. Woletz

We Clean and Dye

416 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

We Call for and Deliver

NEW WAY TO SHAVE

Here is a surprising new invention that enables you to get hundreds of keen, slick shaves from one blade. It is the famous Kriss Kross Stropper you've seen advertised everywhere. Let me show you without obligation how it has revolutionized shaving.

Drop me a postal for free demonstration.

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Tyler Johansen

CEDAR GROVE,

NEW JERSEY

S. Grasso

WEAR WELL SHOES
AND REPAIRING

Served in Bloomfield 16 Years

Phone Bloomfield 4392

OLSEN

EGNITION EQUIPMENT
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Batteries recharged, repaired-rentals

Phone 3 437 Bloomfield Ave.

Compliments of a friend

PHOTOS BY

WHITE STUDIOS

N. Y. C.

Telephone 2307

Phone Bloomfield 4689 Courtesy Essential

-:- AT CENTRE -:-

John R. Rinker

Plumbing, Heating and

Metal Work

Remodelling and Repairing a Specialty

Chas. C. Tambury
Tobacco, Magazines,
Newspapers, Candy,
and Ice Cream

625 BLOOMFIELD AVE. BLOOMFIELD, N. J. 35 WASHINGTON ST. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Phone Bloomfield 1480

OU will find our Annual Department not only capable of producing the highest type of printing, but also equipped in personnel to help you intelligently with whatever individual problems you may have.

COLYER PRINTING CO.
Sussex Avenue & Dey Street
Newark New Jersey

The Broad Bakery

John Freidhof, Prop.

380 BROAD STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

HORSEFEATHERS

"May I have the CAR, LUCY?" asked LAWRENCE of his big sister.

"I should say not! You're too careless; you'll end up in the MORGUE AN' then I'll have no little brother."

"I'm not careless, AM I DON?" he asked his pal.

"All depends if GILL AND SMITH are with you."

"Who is going?" asked Lucy.

"Just ROSIE, VERE, TAYLOR and FRANK."

Sorry," Lucy interrupted. "Clare asked first. I just remembered."

"This is a SIN, CLARE always gets the car. What the 'ELL IS this? Just because I'm the youngest I get left."

"Have courage, little brother. Big OAKES from little acorns grow!"

Telephone rings.

"There goes the phone. Who can that be FAUR? O, I know, It's either KOHLER about his bill, or MARY KOPF who lives just over the HILL. I'll answer the phone and you get JENSEN to fix the sun-DYAL."

Ten minutes later.

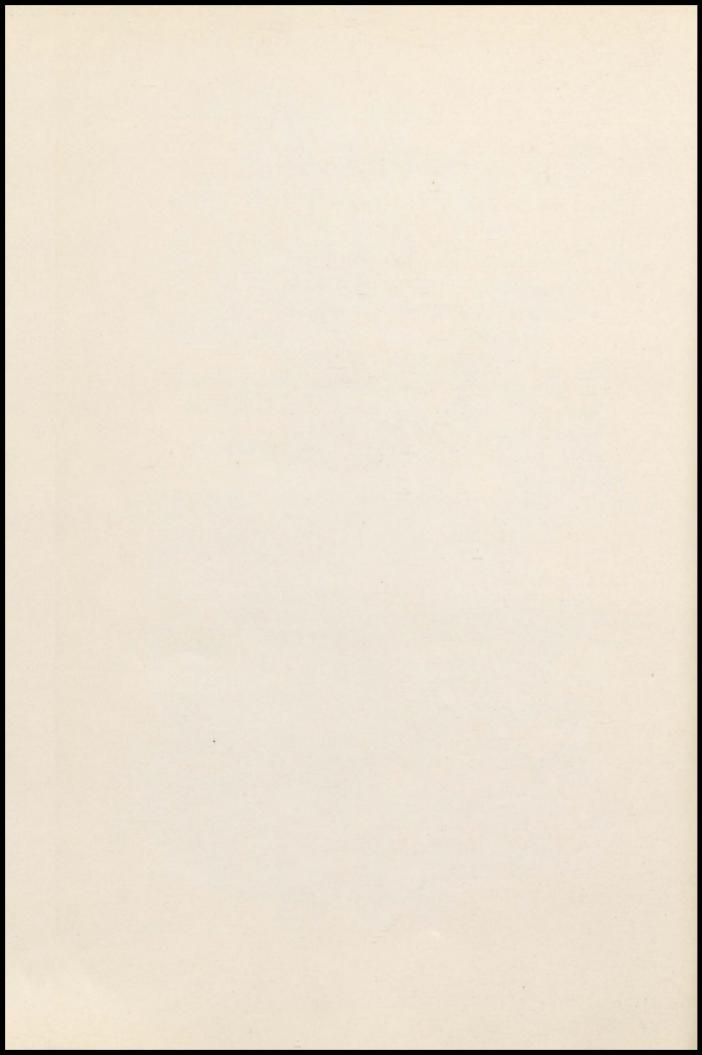
"LAWRENCE, it was Lew's wife. LEW IS sick and he wants me to meet him at the GATENBY and go to the doctor's with him. I'll stop for RUTH and 'ER SON. If you drive me to the hotel, you can have the car."

LAWRENCE'S eyes began to DALZELL.

"You think you're clever, but I get MOORE WEISS to you every day. All right, but it will be the last time I'll do it."

"Gosh," he grumbled to Don as he started the car. "I'm very HANDY just now. What other BOY Does this for his sister?"

Marian Luckett.





DRIDE OF POSSESSION

URNING back the years was once a dream of fancy that the miracle of printing has since made real.

What but the printed page could perpetuate so vividly those days at school—days you will want to live again, and can, within these very covers.

Fleeting years will scatter your school day chums—classroom romances and campus gayeties may be forgotten—forgotten forever were it not that these pages have preserved imperishable those treasured memories of school day years.

What a rich possession—Your Year Book. We take great pride in the fact that it came from our printing plant. It is the production of this kind of printing that brings to our organiza-

tion each year opportunities to serve many Schools and Colleges throughout the East.



Colver Printing Co.

Sussex Ave. and Dey St. Newark, New Jersey



N these well lighted, comfortable surroundings you may plan your book, read proofs, make corrections and confer with our executives at any time. Here too, you will find a library of Colyer accomplishments. They will provide innumerable suggestions and prove to be of tremendous aid in making up your own book. Our "Annual" room is but another example of our earnest desire to serve you as efficiently as possible.

Every modern facility, many years of practical experience and the counsel of men well versed in every phase of printing are available.

Colyer Printing Co.

Sussex Ave. and Dey St. Newark, New Jersey

